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DEATH IN SNAKELAND electrical battery was appled. Mean-

BY JULIUS CHAMBERS.

A great many people are fond of

The peculiar infatuation of young Hareld L. Burnett, of Brooklyn, for the ophidian race recalls a dresuful experience that occurred to me some time ago, when I was summoned to the deathbed of a friend at a private hospital in this city. The young man was the son of a surgeon in the Brit- for a yacht. He knows that he must ish-Indian army and had passed his find a tree that is straight for sixty carly years in Hindoostan. When the feet below the branches. It would surgeon was retired for age he came be very troublesome to climb trees to this country and bought a country and measure them with a tape meas-House on Long Island, where he ended his days. His collection of serpents was wonderful. The snakes were stuffed; but they had fort ed from the tree, and then he cuts a part of his collection of live serpents pole, which, when upright in the when he was stationed at Allahabad. ground is exactly as tall as himself. The old surgeon's library was a workder shop; huge boas, stuffed and length from the end of the sixty-foot mounted, appeared to crawl along the picture moulding, under the frieze. Serpents in jars, in boxes, in glass cases surrounded him.

The son imbibed the father's respect and affection for the ophidians. and he succeeded to the ownership of the pets, living or dead.

The young man was suffering from brain fever. I had previously called to see my friend, but this was the first time I had been admitted. He was rational for a few minutes; his mind then began to wander away to India, and his delusion found expression in the following remarkable words:

"I shall be all right to-morrow," he said, languidly turning his pale face toward me. "I have had a glorious my father's old friends—the dear has beer found to have the same feed-snakes of India. They all came to at- ing value as ground corn. Generally

and feverich flesh. It is glorious! been fed ground in a mivure with without them I had lost heart in the given up. Oh! yes; I can describe

or gentle. Take the deadly white alone. When fed with cornmeal good adder of Ceylon, the most treacher | gains were made. ous snake that crawls. It is unap- Hogs did not relish pigeon-grass proachable by friendship. It harbors seed alone, but on one-third pigeonan impulse to murder every living grass to two-thirds comment they thing that walks the earth, flies in made nearly as good gains as on cornthe air, burrows in the sod or dwells meal alone. When pigeon-grass seed to the sea. I would have nothing to was cooked, it appeared more palata- register: de with him, and sa'd so plainly-as ble to pigs then when fed raw. When I had to my friend, the cobra de callso prepared it may constitute twopello. The white adder absented him thirds of the ration. Better gains self. I have told you how the more were made on a ration of two-thirds fender-hearted cobra lingered about, cooked pigeon-grass seed and one-third Retween us, I am afraid of the return comment than on comment alone, of the white adder.

"Since I've grown stronger 1 often gather up a handful of the playful reptiles from the floor. Up and down fective device for holding a post or the sides of my cot they mischievous | stick of timber while it is being hewn ly glide. In passing my face their or sawed. A "horse" is made of any soft tails sometimes whisk my checks, good pattern with either rough or Always in good humor themselves, sawed timber. To this is pivoted a they care little for the griefs of humanity and pursue their gay, thought less lives. .

"An enormous hamadryas, quite ten feet long, has been so thoughtful of me that he often waits upon me, in the dead of night, when the nurse is absent. The attention is excellent everything that a one-armed friend could do for me is done. It is a common thing for this member of the Colubrian clan to bring me a glass of water. I shall reward him, amply. "Put your head closer to mine. Can "dog" or hook of iron or steel a

you hear me? I'm glad you have come! shown in the engraving. The hook is to me, because I am worrying about driven into the log to be held in place, the sudden disappearance of all these and is readily liberated by a few taps pets that have been my companions from below. Such a device can be for so many days and nights. I don't made by any blacksmith, and may be want the nurse to know, but they all light or heavy as desired, went away last night! To day I am deserted. Tell me, in all sincerity, do you see the little white adder any where? I thought I saw it a moment But He Still Remained the Same Old ago, crawling s-lo-w-ly along the counterpane, hiding in the folds of the cotton cloth. Just now I felt a swarp, was often the victim of the gibes and that business burning sting on my neck over the jests of the other animals. They often story of a sas jugular vein. It makes me anxious. referred to him as a long eared creat. It is the vulnerable spot at which the ure, until he concluded that it was his elements of true. white adder strikes! Take my hand; ears that gave him a reputation for Creath, who lives

my poor friend's staring eyes was a might gain a reputation for wisdom, killed it. Noticing a portuberance in look of appalling horror that fascinat- and in time I might be regarded as a the snake, the reptile was cut open. ed me as by a serpent's charm. The wise citizen. I will have the balloon Imagine their astonishment when a pupils of his eyes filled the entire jibs and the upper topmast gallant shoe polish bottle popped out. Mrs.

space between their lids. Physicians and nurses flocked into be an ass."

while two nurses vigorously rubbed the patient's legs. Finally they ceased, and after a shuddering glance at the staring eyes, left the room.

"Dead?" I asked the physician. "Of fright," was his answer. "It is the way they always die."

The Way to Measure a Tree. Supposing a wood-chopper in the Maine forest is told to get out a mast ure, so he, without knowing it uses practical trigonometry. He meas ures off sixty feet in a straight line This he plants in the earth his own

For example if he is six feet tail, he plants his six-foot pole fifty-four feet from the tree. Then he lies down on his back, with his head at the end of the line, his feet touching the pole and sights over it. He knows that where his eye touches the tree is almost exactly sixty feet from the ground.-Globe-Democrat.

Every farm ought to have its experimental patch.

THE BEST FEEDS FOR SWINE.

Wheat Ground in a Mixture with Corn Most Valuable.

The following regarding feeds for time. While the physicians thought swine is credited to Prof. W. A. Henalone, I have had for companions ry: Among the grains ground wheat tend on me. Look where I would, my speaking, a bushel of wheat will prospeckled beauties were climbing the duce twelve pounds of pork. Wheat chair backs or sunning themselves in for hogs should be ground and fed the windows. I have names for the moistened either with water or milk. pets I like best; called them after my Dry whole wheat has not been fed satisfactorily. Even when soaked, a "How delightful to feel these jolly large percentage of the grain passes companions chasing each other across through the hogs and appears unbrokbed to have their cool, supple, en in the droppings. The best results ous descantings and unpremediated olst bodies nestling against my dry have been obtained where wheat has

Ground barley has proved about 8 them. There was only one cobra. My per cent. less valuable for producing fainer didnt like cobras, and I im gain in hogs five to fourteen months bified his contempt for them. The old than ground corn. Pigs relish barpolitic, with which the cobra is af- ley meal most when soaked in a com-Ricted, repelled me. I took an early paratively large amount of water, at opportunity to ask the cobra that vis- least three pounds of water to each Ifed me to cease his attentions. The pound of meal. Barley is thought fellow took it in good part although especially desirable for growing hogs | truthfully. Don't put on airs: sa he occasionally dropped in to see how and to add variety to the ration. Oats I was coming on, he did not obtrude in the proportion of one-third ground Almself, He'll coil up complacently on oa's to two-thirds cornment have been a chair, watch me sympathetically out fed with good results. Whole oats of his big green eyes and then glide scattered thinly on the floor is reported excellent for brood sows when The adder family was represented maintenance and not rapid gain is deby twenty members of as many hues, sired. Sorghun seed meal fed wet If you know snything about snakes had a feeding value of about 55 per there is nothing more deceptive about | cent. of that of cornmeal. Hogs mainthem than color. Color indicates the tained themselves and made some character of a reptile, whether violent gain on sorghum sirup skimmings

The illustration below shows an ef-



HAD HIS EARS TRIMMED.

Jackass. A jackass of a plain ashy gray color | animal or r

An chepped of large quantities of ears, chicken house" The state of the s

"Be liberal in your trimming, one the ass. "Make those ears small and delicate while you are about it. I will have those extravagant sound catchers turned into minus quantities if necessary to achieve my pur-

The ears were severed, and after a time the wounds made by the surgeon healed. Then the proud jackass sallied forth with his wishbone sticking

ent like a pouter pigeon's. None of the other animals paid any particular attention to the jackass or the change in the geography and ground plan of his features, and he was annoyed thereat. In order to attract attention to himself he addressed the other animals in the follewing words:

"E-haw-e-haw-e-haw-e-haw hsaw-e-e-c-haaw," etc.

"Thunderation!" growled the in a disgusted tone. "There goes That cussed jackass again. I wish he would put a damper on his voice or mse the soft pedal when he turns his music loose. Moral: Their voices have given ether jackasses away.

Cured By a Letter.

A few months ago the son of a railway director was, through his father's influence, given a position of some importance on a large railway. He was fresh from Cambridge, and in the orders which he from time to time issued to the men under him always made use of the longest, most unusual words. This habit led to some rather expensive blunders, and, the matter coming before the general manager, he wrote the young official the following letter:

"In promulgating our esoteric cogitations and in articulating our superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communication possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibieness, a coalescent consistency. and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomeration of flatuient garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectation. Let your extemporaneexpatiation have intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or threeonical bombest. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psictaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity and pesti ferous profanity, obscurant or appar ent. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, purely and what you mean; mean what you say and don't use big words

hint and changed his style -iTt-Bits Autographed in Glasses.

cey M. Depew is the more proud of his reputation as a railway director politician, diplomatist, public speaker, or teller of after-dinner stories. Of the latter he has a good collection, and is always ready to retail one or two to an appreciative listener.

The young official took the gentl

Here is one that has recently emamated from him: "I went," he says, "to a hotel in London, and said to the clerk in the

office at the entrance, who had the Ly Glenn Springs (C & W C) 10 00 am

'Where shall I autograph?' " 'Autograph?' said the clerk.

"'Yes, Sign my name, you 'now, "'Oh, here.' I signed my name in the register. A little while after in came some country-looking folks. One of them advanced to the desk. 'Will you autograph?' asked the

"Certainly," said the gentlaman beaming. 'I'll have a dash of latters What are you taking your

Undecided. "What makes you sit on the edge Well, you see, I didn't know wheth- Ly Newberry 8 40 am 3 10 pm



er I ought to sit down in of a lady or not, so I

Swallowed the Bottle

Human glass caters are extremely ha't often that an | Lv Oharleston , ats himself up in veyer, here is a as eater from the hich has all the even miles north-I'm very cold. Something has hap asininity.

pened to my legs! Look out for the "Those ears are too verbose and house a morning or two ago, and find-vais street, Columbia.

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For rates, time table thite adder?"

I called loudly for the physician. In self. "If they were less copious I self. "If they were less copious I might gain a reputation for wisdom, killed it. Noticing a portuberance in Bank of Columbia.

Bank of Columbia. sails cut off, and then I will no longer | Creath had been using shoe polish to mark eggs which had been set and the room. A powerful stimulant to So the ass went to a surgeon, who had left it lying on the ground in the

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A Crow and a Hare. The usual sight of a fight between a hare and a "hoody" crow was wit nessed by a gamekeeper in a field at Whitmuirhall, Selkirk, the other day. The crow made attempts to make off with a small leveret, but at each succeeding rush the hare charged in a vigorous fashion. The fight for the leveret lasted about ten minutes, when the crow got his interest i prey in its beak and lifted it up about forty feet. The weight seemed for much to be borne off on the wing, and the leveret had to be dropped, when the fight was resumed. So intent was the usually wily crow on getting the leveret that it held on till the keeper got within shot and killed the voracious bird.-Westminster Gazette.

Never believe in a man's devotion ustfl you have caused him some real inconvenience and found him amiable throughout the ordeal.

Some people seem to feel that geni covers as many sins as charity.

"What are you writing such a big Dear Sirs: Mr. — —, President hand for, Pat?" "Why, you see that of the cotton-mill at Union, S C-he my grandmother is dafe, and I'm writing a loud letther to her

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H M EMERSON, T M., JF LIVINGSTON, Sol Agt . Bank of Columbia, W G CHILDS, President, Celumbia, 5 C.

MEMORIAL

Resolutions by Leesville Lodge A F. M., on the death of Mr. O. C. Able.

Whereas, an all-wise God by his inscrutible providence has allowed our good and beloved brother O. C. Able to be snatched from among us, and hurled into eterrity in the prime of a useful life: and whereas the members of the Lodge will mi-s his familiar counsel, and realizing that none can fill his place. Therefore be it

Resolved 1st. That we bow in humble submission to the decree of the allwise Creator. 2nd. That we will hold him in cherished rememberance; and emulate

and commend the true: noble and worthy qualities which marked his 3rd. That we extend to his family our deepest sympathy in this the hour of their berevement.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased drother, a copy spread on our minute book, a copy sent to The Batesburg Advecate, Summit News Letter and Lexington Dispatch for publication.

A. P. West,
B. S. Mack,
J. L. Kinard,

LETTER TO MIDDLEBURG MILLS, BATESBURG, S. C.

don't want to see his name in printhad two offers of 500 gallons of paint: \$1 30 and \$1 25. Took the \$1 25; and got skinned. He'd have got threeadvantage as by using tile; for under- quarters skinned if he'd taken the other.

The \$130 was full-gallon; the \$125 was 18 per cent. short. The full-measure paint was adulterated 40 per cent. the short-measure paint was adulterated 45 per cent.; besides tenzine in the oil, don't know how much .

De.oe lead-and-zinc wasn't sold in the town then.

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Church Directory-Arrival and Departure of Trains-Lodge Meeting Dates and Postoffice Hours-A Budget of Usfeu! Information for the Resident and Stranger.

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p. m. Middleburg Mill-4th Sunday, 7 p. m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .- Bev. Dr. A. C. Wilkins; Pastor. Services every unday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., and on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbach School-Dr. E. C. Ridgell. Superintendent, every Sunday at 10 a. m. Everyone invited.

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UNION MEETING.

Upper Division of Ridge Association Will Meet With Red Band Church at 10 a. m., Jan. 30.31.

PROGRAM

10 a. m.. Devotions-M. D. Padgett. 10.30 a. m. The need of revivals .-B. S Mack, T. D. Vallard, H. B. Whi te, H. C. Brabham, H. L. Baggatt. 11,30 a. m. The Holy Spirit as related to revivals .- R. B. Watson, S. T.

Edwards, F. P. Dorn, M. D. Padgett

and J. H. Edwards. 12.30 p. m. The importance of Evangelistic preaching .- A. L. Coleman, S. B. Sawyer, W. H. Timmerman, Lafayette Watkins and A. C. Wilkins. 3 p. m. Caution in the reception of members,-J. A. Banks, J. D. Parish Jake Long, C. W. Sawyer and J. A.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

7.30 p. m. The Christian's proper attitude toward the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquors from a Bible standpoint .- H. E. Brabham, H. L. Baggott, J. H. Edwards and A. C. Wilkins,

10 a. m. The Sunday School as a field for evangelism .- Homer Padgett, Paul Nicholson, W. W. Holston, R. B. Wat-

son and J. H. Edwards. 11 a m. Laymen in evangelistic, work .-- W. H. Timmerman, J. W. Ethe edge, Zeb Coleman, S. B. Sawye:

and H. L. Baggott. 12 m. Missiot.ary sermon.-A. C. Wilkins.

1 p. m. Intermission. 2 30 p. m. Some reasons for being a Missionary Baptist. I. T. Roten, Andrew Kirkland, A. P. Smith and J. H. Edwards.

3.30 p. m. The relation of the Old l'estament to the New .- T. D. Vallard, R S. Mack, H. C. Rrabham and A. C. Wilkins. Study all the topics; come on time

and stay to the end; bring money for missions. A. C. Wilkins. J. H. Edwards,

W. L, Baggott, Committee.